

When Newark Was Younger



Model of the New Cemetery of Newark and Grand streets in the foreground shows scattered trees in foreground of the scene. The first building here, which served as graveyard headquarters, stands out black against sky.

While looking across which shows scene, it is the latter right. The street passed and crossed the ancient walls of Newark "big stone" (left) and standing below. (Right) that within of their tracks have remained in this day.

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Jersey's Famous Crossroads at Grand And Market Streets And Market Street As Meeting Place for Pious Settlers

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In the earliest history of Newark and Market streets in Jersey, on the Grand Building, a historical record exists in the records. "Grand" Street, the historical sign to the northwest of Newark in 1800, from that day to the present, is a reminder of the early days of the city. The records of the city show that the first settlers of Newark came to the city in 1666, and that the first settlers of Newark came to the city in 1666, and that the first settlers of Newark came to the city in 1666.

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Grand street entrance of Newark Public Library, which stood on corner of Grand and Market streets in 1863 and was the site of the first settlement in 1666. The building was then moved to the site of the present one, on the corner of Grand and Market streets.

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1790

View east of Broad street with Market street leading to what is now the Ironbound section. First Presbyterian Church is at right and Passaic River in background.



1865

Marsh's Drug Store on the southwest corner of Market and Broad was surrounded by hitching posts. This was the year preceding Newark's bi-centennial celebration.



1903

Fourteen street railway lines converging at Four Corners competed with horse-drawn traffic for right of way. Note sign pointing direction to Newark Theater.



1910

Broad and Market streets in gala dress for the impending visit of President William Howard Taft. Decorative scheme included stringing of flags from trolley wires.



1916

Northwest corner of crossroads under a Summer sun. At this time, which also marked Newark's 250th anniversary, Petty's Pharmacy stood north of Market street.



1921

The Four Corners, with safety zones and gasoline buggies, viewed from Broad street and Brantford place. Kinney Building marks site of Captain Treat's "home left."

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